WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

A PANIC AT WAYNESBURG.

WAYNESBURG, PA., Nov. 28 .- Waynes-

ourg is experiencing financial failure of

the largest magnitude in its history. The first to go to the Wall was ex-

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector

David A. Spragg. He accepted judg-

an assignment to his brother in-law The next to go the Wall was ex-Auditor General Temple, As a result of these

stead of Dr. Braden.

A GREAT FIRE AT BOSTON

Over Ten Million Dollars' Worth of Magnificent Business Blocks

Are Now a Mass of Smoking Ruins in the Wholesale District.

AID FROM TWENTY CITIES.

Together with a Blessed Rain, Save the City when the Case Seemed Hopeless.

A Rude Thanksgiving Awakening-Stubern Blaze Following the Great Fire at Lynn-Splendid "Fire Proof" Buildings Destroyed Like Chaff Before the Wind-The Fire of '72 Recalled.

Boston, Nov. 28 .- The fire bells rang out through a driving rain at 8:15 this morning, and in less than half an hour ere was foundation for another grea Biston fire. The flames were discovered in the mammoth store building at the mer of Keystone and Bedford streets. This is a building hitherto thought to be fire-proof and recently built, but notwithstanding this it burned like a tinder feet into the sir. The fire apparatus apable of holding the fire and they saw this fact very plainly when the flames began to leap up and out of the roof and windows towards the buildings on the other side of the street and to the buildings back of the mammoth structure on Roe place.

From the very start there was little hope of the fire being stopped before it had consumed several buildings, and the firemen who had recently returned from the great Lynn fire, and wondered how it could have gained such headway, found out out how it was themselves. At 9:45 steamer No. 1 and hose No. 2 were on the way from Trenton in answer to Chief Weller's call.

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Shortly after 9 it looked as though the same would advance without hindrance up Kingston to Summer street. Brown, Durreil & Co.'s fine block, which a few minutes before had stood in all its magnificence, was now a heap of glowing ruins, upon whose edge stood a steamer and an aerial ladder and hose carriage, which had been abandoned in hot haste at the time the building collapsed. The old building, No. 30 Kingston street, now began to light up and Brainard's and Anastrong & Co.'s building, at 35, was just catching.

FIRE FIGHTERS FOILED.

A group of desperate fire fighters were being forced to recede inch by inch. Stories were afont of men who had been caught in falling walls and of other fata secidents, but there was no time to verify these reports. The buildings occupied by Braidbord, Thomas & Ames were involved in general destruction.

Eastward the fire, thirty minutes later, had reached the Freedman's building on street, while towards Washington street, libint was at the same time (9:30) was Chauncey street.

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It was reported that a dead body had been taken out of the premises of Cluott, Keen & Co., 74 Chauncey street. Just before 10 o'clock assistance reached the scene from Cambridge, both in engines and hook and ladder trucks. From the building of Brown & Durrell, where the fire caught, it apread across the street and beek through the burning building fit that extended up Chauncey street on both sides, later into the building next on South, occupied by Cluett, Keen & Co. In less than ton immutes the flames were tearing into the next mammoth stone building, occupied by Williams & Co. on the next corner south. From the other side it caught almost at once upon the building oncur of the proposition that the whole south cove and the wholesale district were doomed.

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Already every building had gone from Bedford street along; Kingston and Channeey streets, and the flames were eating up all those on the south side of the Rowe Place. On the east side of the Channeey street buildings, all of the mammoth structures are occupied as wholesale houses in the dry goods and fancy goods trade, and every endeavor tained.

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Strict, Saltimore, and Reading, \$5,000 each: Grand Rapida, Abington Mutual, Micheigan and Fargo's Mutual, Worcester, \$7,500; Packers and Provision Dealers, Chicago, \$6,000; National, New York, \$5,500; Commercial, Albany, \$6,500; Empire State, Rochester, N. Y., \$5,100; American, Buston, and Mercantile, \$5,000 each: Grand Rapida, Abington Mutual, Micheigan and Fargo's Abington Mutual, Micheigan and Fargo's Abington Dealers, Chicago, \$6,000; National, New York, \$5,500; Commercial, Albany, \$6,500; Empire State, Rochester, N. Y., \$5,100; American, Buston, and Mercantile, \$5,000 each: Grand Rapida, Abington Mutual, Micheigan and Fargo's Abington Dealers, Chicago, \$6,000; National, New York, \$5,500; Commercial, Albany, \$6,500; Empire State, Rochester, N. Y., \$5,100; American, Buston, and Mercantile, \$5,000 each: Grand Rapida, Abington Mutual, Micheigan and Fargo's Abington Dealers, Chicago, \$6,000; Commercial, Abington, National Research Research Abington, Abingto

Another dispatch says the spread of the fames was so rapid when the fire broke out in the Shoe and Leather Exchange, that those on the lower floor had barely time to remove their valuable papers. Three alarms and a general alarm were rung in rapid accession, but the fire department officials realizing floor. N. H., 89 Bedford; Appheus Bates, East to the fire department officials realizing floor. N. H., 80 Bedford; Bonner. Three alarms and a general alarm were rung in rapid accession, but the fire department officials realizing floor. N. H., 80 Bedford; Bonner. The cope with the rapid spread of fire, sent the green in the fire department officials realizing floor. N. H., 80 Bedford; Bonner. Cope with the rapid spread of fire, sent the green to all of the large towns and cities within a radius of fifty inlies from Boston, urgently calling for help. The fire up to 11:30 was condined very nearly to the district composed of Bedford, and Chauncey streets, with the streets branching from them. It was mostly filled with wholesale dry soods and other wholesale dry soods. The sound so description of the streets branching from them. It was impossible to get a list of those burned out at that time. As near as could be secretained at 11:30 o'clock eleven blocks had been destroyed. The leven blocks had been destroyed. The seven blocks had been d

ments, but little retail business being done in that vicinity.

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ing until just about the time they got the fire under control, at noon. Otherwise there is little doubt that other fires would have been started by the storm of embers, some of them as large as helf a brick, which fell like a snow storm in all directions, but principally toward the great dry goods stores on Washington street. The soaked condition of the roofs, however, and the pouring rain extinguished them before they could do any damage. There is little doubt but for the deluge poured from the clouds the fire would have swept through the Common.

A LATER DESCRIPTION.

The great fire of 1872 broke out at the corner of Kingston and Summer streets, and the alarm of to-day's fire was rung in from the same box which did similar duty, at 7:15 p. m. on the evening of November 9, 1872, when the fire fiend

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GEOGRAPHY OF THE BURNED DISTRICT

The burned district begins at Colun

North of Bedford it consumed the buildings on both the northeast and

northwest corners of Bedford and Kings ton streets and damaged the block at the corner of Bedford and Chancey

LATER-2 A. M.

Train Thrown from the Track and Thr

THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Permanent Organization Provided Fo An Address to Congress.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.—The delegates to

the silver convention filed Into the con-

vention hall steady this morning, it

being known that the committee on

provide for the election of delegate hereto. Also that the said Nationa

work of revision.

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consumed nearly \$100,000,000 of property.

The first alarm run in to-day was immediately followed by the first general alarm in Boston since 1872. To-day's conflagration raged for nearly six hours, burned over two acres of territory covered by magnificent structures and entailed a loss now estimated at \$10,000,000.

The fire was discovered by a letter carrier who noticed fiames bursting from the top of the Brown burkling. The letter carrier notified the nearest police officer, who sounded the first alarm. As soon as the Chief of the Protective Department arrived it became apparent that a long, hard fight with the flery element was before the department, and a general alarm was sent out, and this was soon followed by the calls upon all neighboring cities and towns for assistance.

The flames were soon pouring from The total loss, according to the latest conservative returns, will reach \$4,000,-000.

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Brown-Durrell building: At 8:45, they Brown-Durrell building: At 8:45, they had spread to the Show and I, where Exchange building on Bedford street. From both buildings the flames swepting reat masses across Bedford street, along Bedford to Chauncey street, where it was stopped in the store of Farley, Harvey & Co., the upper stories of which were burned. Three stores along Chauncey street towards Sunner were burned. SPREADING PLAMES.

On the south side of Bedford street the flames jumped across Kingston street from the hot blaze from Brown, burrell & Co. to the big sandstone building, owned by F. L. Ames and occupied by Taylor Bros., and this was consumed. The great granite building known as Nevin's block, at the corner of Chauncey street, was the next victim for the flames, and the entire block, clear round Rowe place to Kingston street, was conattracture on Roe place.

A GENERAL ALARM.

A second alarm was sent in about 8:30 and when the apparatus responded to this, more was needed. A little after 9 o'clock a third alarm was sent out and in half an hour there was issued a general slarm, which brought apparatus from Cambridge, Somerville and Ohelsea.

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thereto. Also that the said National Silver Committee be empowered to provide for the organization of State and National silver leagues for the promotion of the objects of this convention.

Resolved, That the Filty-first Congress be requested by this convention to provide, at its first session, for opening the units of the United States to the free and unlimited coinge of standard silver dollars of the present weight and finnesse, to be legal tender for all debts, public or private, equal with gold, and that until such provision is made, the Secretary of the Treasury be required to coin the maximum \$2,000,000 worth of silver per mouth, as now authorized by law. At the afternoon session Mr. Fitch. At the alternoon session ar, Fich, o Nevada, in an exhaustive review of the labor difficulties, laid all of the blams for the poverty stricken condition of the working classes at the door of the capi talists who demonetize siver.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28,-Secre

tary Blaine is now engaged in negotia Philadelphia, \$35,000; New Hampahire, Manchester, \$31,000; Germania, \$30,000; Phwnix, Hariford, \$30,000; North Amer-ican, \$30,000, (unofficial); London As-surance, \$27,200; Liberty, New York, \$25,000; London, Buffalo, German, \$25,-000; Anglo-Nevada, \$25,000; Hamburg, Bremen, \$25,000; Michigan Fire and Marine, \$25,000; American Central, St. Louis, \$24,000; Prudential, N.Y., \$20,000; ing an international copyright treaty with France. Count De Keratky ha been here some time as the special rep resentative of the French Republic, an voices the views of the literary men of West Elizabeth, Pa., shot and instantly that nation, Count De Keratky has had general in-

view with Secretary Blaine recently. It is understood that the conferences thus far have been of a general character, as the subject of international copyright has been before Congress for several sessions, and while the Secretary of State, acting for the President, has a constitutional right to negotiate a treaty with France, or any other country, on the subject of copyright or anything else, Mr. Blaine is not likely to take the matter abruptly out of the hands of matter abruptly out of the bands

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veiled by Thomas Armstrong Highberger, the five-year-old nephew of Mr. Armstrong from Pueblo, Col. Previous to the dedication arrives there was a parade of all the labor organisations of Pittaburgh and surrounding towns. The demonstration was one of the largest ever held here, nearly 15,000 men being in line.

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

The Nice Pickle in which Bret Harte's Son Finds Himself.

FIRST CLASS SOCIAL SCANDAL

In New York, in which Mrs. Aline Smith and the Famous Novelist's Son are Concerned, Brought Out by a Father's Demand.

New York, Nov. 28.-Up in West ligthy fourth street, a block from the and yesterday she had with her to spend Thanksgiving her two sunny-haired litblocks westward along Bedford street to
Chauncey street on the west; on the
south side of Bedford street the
fire consumed the entire block
bounded by Bedford, Kingston, Es
sex and Columbia streets; westward
of this the entire block, bounded by
Bedford, Kingston and Chauncey streets
and Rowe place, and westward of this
the ballidings on Chauncey street from
Bedford to Exeter place. It also badly
damsged the building on the southwest
of the southward to be the son of
the sex and Columbia streets.
North of Bedford it consumed the
blocks westward along Bedford street to
happy holiday with the occupants of the
second flat in the big new Agnes apartment house, No. 25 West Eighty-fourth
street. The filing of certain legal papers
in court yesterday has brought gloom to
that little household, and the handsome
mother of two pretty baby boys views
with diamay the emblazonment of the
peculiar life she is leading.
A young man, said to be the son of
a famous novelist, poet and representative
by the second flat in the big new Agnes apartment house, No. 25 West Eighty-fourth
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neglected to render thanks to-day, but will doubtless enjoy himself in denun-ciations of another man, whose wife he

has won.

Mrs. Aline B. Smith, wife of Jay
Smith, is the woman, and Francis K.
Harte, son of Bret Harte, is the man,
whose Thanksgiving eve was made miserable by the proceedings in court yesterday, which revealed a condition of
domestic ontanglement recent domestic entanglement not extraord nary by any means, but in some re

The peculiar aspect of the case is that while Jay Smith, the despoiled husband, wreck occurred at-Ceredo, W. Va., this morning on the Chesapeake & Ohio. The train was thrown from the track by a washout when running at a high rate of speed. The engineer and two brakenen were killed.

THE SHAYER CONVENTION. live as she is with a morganatic rela-tionship to young Harte, and she pro-posed to keep her children too. "Joe" Smith married Aline Bouton in

"Joe" Smith married Aline Bouton in this city February 25, 1878. He is a dap-per young man, with a slight, under-sized figure, and she was a medium sized, really handsome girl, with a well round-ed figure, silky yellow hair and big light blue eyes, friuged with delicately arched brows and dark lashes.
As time wore on two children were

Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Providing for the ap-pointment of a National Silver Commit-tee, which should be empowered to call another National Silver Convention and

brows and dark lashes.

As time wore on two children were born to them—Bouton, named after her father, a saddlery merchant here, and Spencer C. They are now respectively 8 and 6 years old.

Mr. Smith is still as neat as a new pin, but his trim little figure has lost its grace of movement, as he is partially paralyzed in his lower limbs. She is as handsome as ever, with an oval face of good complexion and a smile as bewitching as it ever was even before marital troubles, quarrels and family fights cast any shadows upon the horizon of their domesticity. mesticity. These quarrels became so frequent and

These quarrels became so frequent and bitter that at last the couple agreed to separate, and on November 12, 1888, toey signed an agreement in the law office of Mr. W. H. Boughton. This agreement, however, was to be only temporary, and the separation which it provided for was to expire May 1, last. In the meantime other young men had come upon the scene, and Mrs. Smith concluded that she would prefer to remain away from her husband, who had been ill and was left a comparative invalid. She was not dependent upon him, as her father had died and left ner an income ample enough for comfort. an income ample enough for comfort Lawyers have been consulted time and

Bethrothed While Toying with a Pistol

JACKSON, TENN., Nov. 28 .- Sam Good

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

ness. An unusually large congregation assembled at the First Presbyterian Church where a union service was held. Dr. W. J. Finley, pastor of the Metho-dist Protestant Church, delivered a most again by both parties, but no reconcilia-tion could be effected. excellent sermon. Young Lady Accidentally Kills He

Drowned From a Wharf Boat Point Pleasant, W. Va., Nov. 28.—
"Colone!" Beil, a young man about 18 years of age; an assistant on the wharf boat at this place, fell in the river this morning about 9 o'clock, and was drowned, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 .- While toying with a revolver last night Josephine Welsh, a highly respected young lady of killed her lover, Charles Weite. The A SAD THANKSGIVING. ried soon. Miss Welsh is crazed with

surprising flow at 4 o'clock this after

noon. At 300 feet things began to break

loose and she threw oil over the derrick.

The oil is of heavy grade, believed to be heavier than any yet found in this field. At this depth nothing was expected. Efforts are being made to keep the thing

quiet. The well is about 500 feet sout of Brother Island No. 1, on which James Story has contracted to sink a well for Wheeling parties, who hold also Bro

Wheeling parties, who hold also Bro ther Island No. 2. The premium or shallow well oil has been increased to

Thanksgiving at Fairmout.

giving was very generally observed here by closing of the various places of busi

30 cents a barrel above market of tions. If the Duncan well is who

Vay the Spring Valley Mining Com grief over the sad accident. Weite was an Englishman, 24 years of age, and wa employed as fireman on the Pittsburgh Virginia & Charleston Railroad. pany Treated Men in Want. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Henry D. Lloyd, formerly on the editorial staff of the said to a reporter that the most astonish Chicago Tribune, to-day furnished the ing feature in the new developments in following to the Associated Press: "I the case is the claim made by detectives He Would Have Won an Entire Restauran at Dice If the Owner Hadn't Grown Tired. have just received the following from that the robbery is a result of a con-Spring Valley: The Spring Valley Coal spiracy which was going on for at least matter abruptly out of the hands of Congress.

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BALTIMORK, Mn. Nov. 28.—Seven men of PPOSED TO RESTRICTION.

Samuel Gompers Announces His Views, But Will Go With the Majority.

Pittraurhou, Pa., Nov. 28.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, was in the city to day attending the dedication of the Armstrong monument.

In speaking of the movement among some labor organisations to secure the adoption of a law restricting all immingration for the purpose of aiding the displayment universally adopted, I am personally against the restriction of immingration. If a man comes to the country of his own voltion to seek a livelihood and with honest motives, let him; he is on a capulation to this country. If, how an acquisition to hall etc.

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BALTIMORK, Mn. Nov. 28.—Seven men of Promasy to prepare people here to celebrate Thanksgiving, have refused employment upon reopening the mines to miners who, during the lockout just ended, took a leading part in the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms wice as good as darried and remarkable good luck gradually forced all out but O'Brien. O'Brien finally ran out of ready cash and being unwilling to stop loser, began to put up his Thanksgiving, have refused employment upon reopening the mines to miners who, during the lister of the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms wice as good and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms wice as good as the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms wice as good as the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms wice as good as the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company to make terms who, during the distribution of food, and clothing to the sick and starving. This relief forced the company Company, to prepare people here to celely the restauranter gave up the fight and closed the place. A dray was called into requisition to haul to the cracker-man's house the goods and chattels he banished men have families of seven and eight children. This action of the company has so intimidated the other miners that they decline receiving contributions for those still in want. They are afraid that if they are found distributing relief, they will be also told to leave. Distress will last at least until midwinter, as the mines are residy for only a few men, and the heads of many families are nawly looking for work. Not rich, a well known young man of this place, was shot and killed by John place, was shot and killed by John Flack, an Illinois Central Railroad engineer, this afternoon during a quarrel in a saloon. The cause of the trouble is not known. Flack is in jail.

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BRIBERY AT THE POLLS.

Snow fell as far south as Rome, Ga., Judge Ingalts is Asked a Novel Question Desday.

esterday, At Baltimore, yesterday, pitcher Fore Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 28,-Judge Inman signed a League contract, having previously signed with the Brotherhood. The family cat in the household of W. galls was holding court here yesterday, and the grand jury filed in to get in A. Reyburg, at Atglen, Pa., went to mation. The forman saked Judge Indian saked Judge Ind voter an hour or more after the voter has cast his ballot, under ingals said he was not sur-

uddre Ingalis said he was not sur-prised at such a question being asked, it was certainly a hovel one. He could not give a dilberate opinion. The best of his inpression was after reading the statute, that a man who ever offered money to a voter, with the intent of pribery, after the vote was deposited, no matter how long thereafter, violated the provisions of the statute. If, however, money was offered after the vote had money was offered after the vote had been cast and the intention of bribery was not there, the case was of an en-firely different nature. Upon such knowledge would seem to rest criminal intent. It was for the jury to decide.

THE LAUGH IS ON THE TRUST. Caused by the Failure of Several Prominent Business Men-A Bank Cashler Among Them, But the Bank Not Injured-Nine-veh Oil Field. special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. he Sugar Combine Attempts to Corn Claus Spreckies, but He is Too Smart i

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 28 .- A rufor was current here yesterday that the Sugar Trust has purchased all the domestic molasses sugar in the country amounting to about 8,000 tons, and that Claus Spreckles was in a bad way. At Claus Spreckles was in a bad way. At the office of Harrison, Frazier & Co, and E. O. Knight & Co., the proprietors of the Philadelphia refineries outside the trust, it was stated that the trust had been buying sugar recently and that an attempt had been made to corner Claus Spreckles. A member of the firm of E. C. Knight & Co. said that he did not know whether this attempt would prove successful.

ment Tuesday to considerable amount to protect his special friends. This failure created distrust, and the creditors of W. T. Lants, cashier of the Farmers and Drovers' National Bank, commenced to enter judgments against him, which aggregate many thousands of dollars. Following this, Dr. D. W. Braden, who has been regarded as one of the strongest men, financially, of the country, made an assignment to his brother-in-law. This rumor attracted considerable at This rumor attracted considerable at-tention and was excitedly discussed in sagar circles. Several of the leading wholesale grocers stated that the trust was in a very strong position, and that it had recently been herding its re-sources, probably with a view to resort-ing to a master stroke to hurt Spreckels. It was thought that this stroke was the Mr. Spreckles was found at his office

Air. Spreckies was found at his office, at Water and Chestnut streets, this afternoon. He had spent the entire morning at the refinery at the foot of Reed street. He said: "It is; yes, I believe it is quite true, that all the domestic molasses sugar has been purchased by the trust. I heard so yesterday. The trust hought that thus hed." trust. I heard so yesterday. The trust thought that they had me cornered—tha I was purchasing no other grades of su realize.

The failure exceeds in magnitude that of the Flannagan bank some years ago. The Directors at their meeting yesterday elected George Wyly, Eq., President, that office having been vacant since the death of President Black; A. I. Lindsey Cashier, instead of Mr. Lant; and Samuel Harney Director, instead of Dr. Braden. I was purchasing no other grades of su-gat—but they are mistaken. I have pur-chased domestic molasses sugar and will commence operations with that grade, and I had contracted for as much as I needed before the trust began to pur-chase. Not only did I have as much do-mestic molasses sugar as I required, but I was able to accommodate the sugar trust and let them have 2,000 tons that had been secured by me. My name does not figure in the transaction, and this will-doubtless be news to the trust, and you may be sure that they had to stead of Dr. Braden.

There are differences of opinion as to the effect the failure will have on the county's business interests. Some think it will be of little moment outside of a few, and will in the end be a benefit; while others look on the dark side and predict hard times and business depression.

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The oil field at Nineveli will likely be abandoned, as the Smith No. 2 came in practically a duster. It is said that \$100, 100 has been expended in testing the field, several wells having been put down, all of which were dry but one.

A Sarprising Strike at 300 Feet—Oil Thrown Over the Derrick.

Special Dispatch to the Inteligence.

St. Mary's, W. Va., Nov. 28.—The Duncan Oil Company's well, on the Smith farm, at Belmont station, made a surprising flow at 4 o'clock this after-

FREDERICKSEN'S RASCALITY

Was Aided and Abetted by Men Wh CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Speaking of th redericksen land swindle, M. McMurtrie, of the Western Land Company

said to reporter for a morning paper "Fredericksen went into business a poor man, all the money he has made went o others. These men, who got all the profits and never lest a cent through none. If the Duncan well is what it is thought to be, its product is worth \$3 a barrel. Nothing can be predicted of it, for nothing is known of the sand it is in. It may or may not be a "stayer." The well was drilling for deep oil, and some of the knowing ones had no confi-dence in it whatever. him are now posing as victims. The were behind Fredericksen, furnished the capital, knew all about the business and reaped the benefits. Fredericksen did an immense business. In one year he, sold between 90,000 and 100,000 he, sold between 90,000 and 100,000 and recres at \$9 per acre that he had bought at \$5. At the end of my first month's councetion with Fredericksen, I told him I didn't like his business methods and would stay no longer, but I had got Johnson, of Milwaukee, a nephew of Alexander Mitchell, involved to a large amount and had to stay two years to get him out, which I did.

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I insisted that where Fredericksen sold any of the lands to which Johnson held the original title. It should only be as attorney for Johnston. Hence, these who bought the Johnston lands from Fredericksen have a good title. Johnston charged Fredericksen only 7 per cent interest, while others charged 25 per cent bonus and on interest in the profits besides.

RESULT OF A DEEP LAID PLOT.

Drew the Line at Murder.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28 .- Dr. J. C. Rey nolds, President of the bank at Hurley where the \$40,000 robbery took place

galls whether or not under the statute a known soughtess. They were married man is liable who may offer money to a st the City Hall by Judge McAdams.

Princeton Defents Tale.
New York, Nov. 28.—The Princeton (oot ball team defeated Yale to-day, the score being 10 to 0. Ten thousand persons witnessed the game. Wesleyan defeated the Pennsylvania University, the score being 10 to 2.

Bahop Kain last Sunday, was large-

The Day in Wheeling Unmarred by any Disorder.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

in the Morning-Brief Reports of the Sermons-The Y. M. C. A. Reception Last Night-The People Celebrate the Day Decently.

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Thanksgiving Day was observed in this city in a very quiet and orderly manner. Some of the business houses were open for a short time in the morsing, but by 11 o'clock all business was suspended and the streets presented a Sunday appearance. The weather, though of a blizzardy nature, being quite cold and with frequent flurries of snow, was not considered as disagreeable as it might.

Street Church with a goodly sprinkling from the other churches. Dr. Gracey's assermon was a most cloquent one, abounding with logical illustrations. His subject was "Religion the Bassis of the subject was "Religion the Bassis of t nsidered as disagreeable as it might have been had it not been a change from the rains of the previous eleven days. Religious services were held in sever of the churches in the morning, reports

of which will be found below. The Thanksgiving social at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday evening was a complete success and a most enjoyable affair. There were in the building during the evening 470 persons, seveneighths of whom were young men. Myerg orchestra furnished some pleasing music, There was also a very pleasing programme, consisting of recitations and programme, consisting of recitations and programme, consisting of recitations and vocal and instrumental music rendered by volunteers. The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee had charge of the tables where refreshments in the shape of cakes of every variety, coilee and lemonade were served during the entire evening, and the supply seemed to be inexhaustible. Every one was most heartily welcomed, as they will always be when they visit this institution. Several pleasant private parties took Several pleasant private parties took place last night. The theatres were well patronized both in the afternoon and evening. Nearly every one seen on streets after the dinner hour wore a con tented look, indicating that good din-ners were numerous. Last night the sporting fraternity celebrated the day with one or two quiet little entertain-

WHY WE ARE THANKFUL Subject of a Very Appropriate Ser

At St. Mathews P. E. church, th rector, Rev. Dr. R. Rush Swope, deliyered a short but very appropriate an interesting sermon to an appreciative ongregation. His text was taken from the 16th Psalm:—"The lines are faller

unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have agoodly heritage."

It was a thankegiving day with David when he set to music these melodious words of cheer. He cultivated the temper that looks on the bright side of things. It is the habit of our preachers and orators on these occasions to dwell too often on our social dediciencies and national sins. They parade our faults, follies and miseries rather than our joys. They drop the one letter that turns feast into fast, crowding the banquet table with bitter herbs, and pointing to the stains on the table cloth.

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We share with David the knowledge of a goodly heritage. On the fair face of every blessing may be written a gift from God. All our bodily grace and comfort, our mental and moral faculties, every genial, sympathy, every noble impulse, all high notions and lotty alms, the reason, memory and imagination, are bestowments that only a God could give and only the offspring of a God receive.

eive.

If we were going to return the good hings we enjoy to their author and giver, we should have to mout them like

giver, we should have to mout them like jewels in a single setting and lay them in the pain of Him who openeth His hand and we are filled with good.

This morning, as consonant with the purpose that has brought us together, I propose to present you a bill for what you have received of good from God. And first, you are alive! How great a blessing is that mystery of like while comes out of the darkness and kindles in us the light of conscious thought. Does any one say the things that little word means for man are not worth having? I for one am glad to have had a look at this brave show of the world: I look at this brave show of the world: I have seen the stars and the ocean, heard the birds sing, have elasped the hand of a friend, and no power can make this not to have been.

Next this goodly land, our national heritage, challenges, our thankfulness.

neritage, challenges our thankfulness We have inherited the estates of society We have inherited the estates of society released from the mortgage left upon it by the systems of the past. The American system is the survival of the fittest, socially and politically. America has escaped the conflict between Paganism and Christianity, Vaticanism and religious liberty, absoluteism and democracy. Some of these old forces linger to dispute the field, but they fight is broken columns, over territorial insulation, exalting the nation above fight in broken columns, over territorial insulation, exalting the nation above the militant type of society and as producing asimple, wonderful industrialism. Another gift conferred on most of us, and through no merit of ours, is a healthy physical organization. A valuable gift, for if we have outstripped some competitor in the race for money, station or fame, it may have been no merit of ours, neither ability nor goodness, but only through a better digestion.

Next, think of the remedial agencies; the rare energies of recuperation placed

in the bank robbery would probably incided nurder and he drew the line at the latter crime. The officers say that the latter crime. The officers say that this gang did not finally commit the robbery and the leader does not know who did, but he will tell who fifmished him with the combination of the safe when he expected to crack it. The officers have given various other important pleces of information which show a deep laid plot. Under some circumstances the robbery might have made truin to the bank.

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Prinsukein, Nov. 28.—President W. W. Young, who with Cashier John Hoerr, both of the Lawrence bank, were charged with embersalement and accepted bank was it silvent, surrendered himself late last night and gave bail in the sum of \$2,500, for a hearing next Wednesday.

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New York, Nov. 28.—They were married at the Uty Hall by Judge McAdams.

Storm on the Lakes.

Marquerts, Michi, Nov. 28.—The harbor light-house on the outer end of the breakwater, also two or three cribs comprising the breakwater extension, built last summer, were swent away by the heavy seas this morsing. The storm was the severest known for years, wa

At the Cathedral.

There was the usual mass at the Co thedral at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and another mass at 8 o'clock. This last the centennial year of the establish of the church in this country.

AT THE FOURTH ST. CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Gracey Discourses on Religion as

At the Fourth Street M. E. Church the Rev. Dr. J. T. Gracey, the mission ary who is spending this week here, preached a sermon to a congregation nade up of members of the Fourth Street Church with a goodly sprinkling

The next illustration was drawn from the history of European and American nations, showing the relation between the Reformation of the sixteenth century and the American Revolution.

The political ecclesiastical and social principles of the Reformation were offered to the nations of Europe and to America, and history shows that just as they accepted or rejected them they are prospered or declined. Italy related them, and though she was learned and had vast commerce, and had the the Lagracy of great names, yet she became the Lagraus of the nations. France was greated the principles, but she and swered with the Inquisition and Baratholomew's massacre, and she became the maniac of the nations. Spain was proffered the privilege of these principles, and though she was three centuries ago the foremost nation of Europe, and the output she was three centuries at once the Mohamet and Napoleon of Europe, and the universities were filled with the commerce of all seas, to-day the states are bull-lights, and she mans t hles in rags and wretchedness about the stories of the past.

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Other illustrations from the contrasts between Romanist and Protestant nations were selected. The Low countries, with two millons of men, on a soil half sand and half marsh, resisted Spain when she held Europe in her hands, and have covered the seas with their flag. Protestant Prussia has defeated two Employs and containing the season of Protestant Prussia has defeated two Empires, each containing twice her population, the one in seven months and the other in seven weeks. The north of Ireland is green with fertility while the south swarms with filth. Scotland is the mother of mighty men and Edinburgh the Athens of Europe, while Tuscany is idle and Florence a magnificent tomb. Mexico, under the Papacy, became a stinging den of anarchy.

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The test of the Bank and Stock Exchange was put to the lands which adopted and those which refused the principles of reformation. English three per cents are at 92 when French three per cents are a

ranked by those of Protestant England. This was shown to be attracting the attention of the nations of Asia, the leaving statesman and editor of Japan, Fukuzawa, being quoted as arguing that Japan must adopt these principles if sha would enter the comity of nations, and join the quickstep of modera advance.

The relation of religion to commercial prosperity was illustrated at length by the report of a Commission appointed by Napoleou III. in 1807, at the World's Exposition, which took teatimony to

show the best possible methods to se cure best financial results in the man

Congregations of the First, Second and lock out the timber runners if they refused to work with foreign crews. terian Church, and the sermon was de-livered by Bev. Dr. J. T. McClure, of the United Presbyterian Church. The con-gregation was a large one, and listened with interest to the able discourse. A collection taken up for the benefit of the Children's Home, netted a goodly sum. "Regard for Human Life," was the subject of Dr. McClure's discourse and he found his text in Deuteronomy 22:8— "When thou buildest a new bousetter.

he found his text in Deuteronomy \$2:8—
"When thou buildest a new house then
thou shalt make a pattlement for thy
roof, that thou bring not blood upon
thine house, if any man fall from
thence." It is certain the moral law has
not been and never can be changed, and
this is a part of that law. The law declares, "thou shalt not kill," and this is
but one of the ways in which the law is
practically applied.

This application of the law teaches us that we are respocible for the lives of others, as well as our own,
What is the value of human life and how should its value be estimated? What is the value of your life to yoursel? To answer this question satisfactorily another was asked—what is the world with all that you value in it, worth to you, unless you are able to enjoy it? Death separates one from money, power, friends—everything this world can afford. The question now is not as to the value of the life to society, but to its possessor. One man may be of far to the value of the life to society, but to its possessor. One man may be of far more use in the world than another, but this will not impair the statement that every man's life is to himself, his highest possession. Add to this the unquestioned fact, that our social and demestic relations are such that every one's life is, to a greater or less extent, wrapped up in the lives of others.

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If natural life be valuable its preservation becomes a question of the atmost importance. Run no quaecessary risks where life and health are commend. There are many which may be called necessary risks—such as must be incurred or the wheels of business will be stopmet—and in these cases every effort is being made to dimish the risk. Serious

as are the cleks, that are involved under this head, they appear trilling when compared to some others for which the claim of necessity cannot be urged.

Don't be alraid of being considered timid or even a coward in matters where life and health are concerned. By far the bravest of men is he who has courage to do right, whether the world will appland or condemn. Strange that

age to do right, whether the world will applied or condemn. Strangs that moral cowardice should be so lightly regarded, while physical courage is lauded to the sates.

In this connection we are met face to face with another condition of things, in which regard for human life is sadily overlooked. It is found, strange to say, only among nominally Christian people, who would no doubt be horrified at the charge of disregarding human life. To this class belong what is commonly known as the "Faith Curo" theory, and what has been given the high sounding and more pretentions mane of "Christian".

science, and should be branded as the [Continued on Fourth Page.]

Honor the American Thanksgiv-

OUR GERMAN COUSINS

ing in Berlin.

MINISTER PHELPS PRESIDES

And Refers Feelingly to the Late Minister Pendleton-Dom Pedro May not Land at Lisbon-Dock Men Strike at Bristol.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 -Four hundred and fty persons attended the American Thanksgiving dinner at the Kaiserhoff o-day. The hall was decorated with bunting and busts of Washington and Emperor William were displayed. Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister, presided. On his right sat Count Herbert Bismarck and Mrs. Phelps, while on his left were Prince Radzwill and

but also in many congenialities of char

A congratulatory dispatch was sent to President Harrison.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE

Iow Public Feeling Runs-A Significant

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- An idea of how strongly public feeling is running in the the marine provices of the Dominion may be gathered from the following criticism of the Eastern Chronicle, an in-

LISBON, Nov. 28.—It is doubtful whether Dom Pedro will land here. The Provisional Government instructed the Brazilian Minister here that if the deposed Emperor destreat to proceed to another port, another steamer should be chartered to convey him, as the Alagon returns to Rio Janeiro immediately.

Thanksgiving in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Whitelaw Reid the American Minister to France, observed Thanksgiving day by giving a banquet. Mr. Solomon Hirsch, United States Minister to Turkey, Mr. Astor and other Americans were present.

Bristol Dockmen Strike,

London, Nov. 28 .- The Bristol dockmen have struck owing to the merchants Fourteen Miners Killed

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- An explosion took place in a colliery at Rochum to-day by which fourteen persons were killed and Minister Lincoln's Son Dying

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- UP S. Minister Lincoln has gone to Versailles, where his son is dying.

TRAIN ROBBERS CAPTURED. Eight Men Concerned in Holding Up the

were arrested here to-day for the robday night, But little can This application of the law teaches us learned regarding the evidence, which they say, is positive. There are women in the case. Most of the men are gam-blers of the place and Parcell and were taken north this evening. It is thought a number of arrests are still to be made.

The Brotherhood Ahead.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The public and the press of this city are taking a lively interest in base ball matters as to the outlook for next season, and the relative merits and prospects of the Brotherhood and League clubs. The Inter Ocean is polling the vote of the base ball enthusiasts, and to-night the "score" stands in Javor of the Player's League 508; favoring the League 52.

The President's Thanksgiving. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—After returning from church to-day the President ste dinner with his family and

passed the day very quietly. Misplaced Confidence.

Mrs. Penn-William, I read in the paper the other day that if I would send a dollar to the advertiser a sure cure for dandraff would be forwarded me.

Mr. Penn-Well?

Mrs. Penn-Hent the dollar and what

Farmer's Wife—Yes, and she's right here. What do you want? Tough Tramp—Nawthin.

Tough Tramp-Say, is de man o' de

Dignity, my son, is a very proper sort of thing; but don't put on too much of it, or you may be taken for a footman.—

Do you suffer with estarth? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists.

Quevedo—What in the world is that you've got; a steel helmet? Curtis—Yes. I'm going to New York. May run up sgainst a sandbagger, you